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SED TO BAIL.—The three alleged garroters, has Sorrigan, alias Horrigan, Tim Lee, alias "led Tim." alias "Sandy," arrested for the thing of Hemshell as narrated a day or two has were committed yeaterday in \$800 for fur-tar examination. It is likely that these cases "In the case to the Grand Larrate of the Belast street, New York. Concerning to the control of the con 

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sore to undertake to get married without sering, as to attempt to succeed in business shout advertising.

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PRES AND TRIBUNE.

New Counterfeit.

ing it will be seen that a cargo of Africans have been landed in Georgia and distributed

haustion. The pricelers document will then be snatched by another highflyer, who will

THE CHICAGO BIBLE SOCIETY. TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1858. On Sunday evening, at Metropolitan Hall, took place the Eighteenth Anniversary Meeting of the Chicago Bible Society. The President, J. W. Waughop, Esq., was in the Chair. The unfavorable state of the weather did much to lesfavorable state of the weather did much to les-sen the attendance upon the gathering, on se-count of which, as usual, evening services in the various city churches interested and represent-ed in this Boolety, were omitted: It was, never-

ed in this Society, were omitted, It was, avertheless, a large assembly.

The exercises were opened by a Voluntary by the Chicago Masical Union, followed by the reading of the 55th chapter of Isainh, by Rev. Mr. Bishop, Rector of St. John's Church. The deposed from the Chairmanship of the Committee on Territories, and "Jim" Green takes his place.

"The Heavess declare Thy glory, Lord,"
was then read by the Rev. Mr. Roy, of the Plymouth Congregational Church, and sung by the
entire audience. Rev. Dr. Patterson, of the 3d
Presbyterian Church, followed in prayer. After
which came the Annual Report of the Board of
Managers, read by T. B. Carter, Esq. From
this Report we condense a few facts.
In accordance with a vote passed June 7th,
1858, the city has since that time has been thoroughly canvassed. "with a view to ascertain the

similar offence, renders it probable that the former will very soon be at liberty to sail for oughly canvassed, "with a view to ascertain the number of families without the Bible, and sup-ply the same, either by sale or gift." The vis-Stop Him!!

We learn by a dispatch from St. Louis that that a certain Petrie or Petrel, (perhaps the Stormy Petrel) is securing the prairies at an itors appointed were appointed were Mesars. H. R. Walker, R. B. Guild and E. Hedstrom, The following statement we extract from the Report.

About score are most and resiments somewhat the consequence of the extreme searcity of mosey among the poorer portion of the population, the amount received for fiblies and Testaments sold bears but a small proportion to the amount donated. The contributions to the Society during the canvans has been very small, and for the same reason, the city has been now at times thoroughly explored within the past twelve years.

The Committee cannot but hope that a good work has been accomplished, and that fruits will appear to the honer and glory of God, as the result of the recent exploration.

The annual visitation of the township societies was made by Rev. J. A. Pinches, appointed by the committee for this purpose. Mr. Pinche spent spent nearly three months in this count's visiting with the older societies, and forming new ones when needed. Six new societies were organized during the past year, and with one or two exceptions, their is now a society in each township in the county. We have assurances that these societies are doing a good work in their several precincts. No other plan of operation could so effectually reach the remote and sparcely settled portions of the country, as by these auxiliaries. They also serve to keep alive and active, an interest in the Bible cause, which without them would die out or become inoperative. There are now 22 of those societies, each with adepository of Bibles, forming the contributions from the townish societies he past year.

The receipts of the various township Bible or-

vening, at 7% o'clock.

From an article in the new American Encyclo

learned, he is a rare master of the English lan-guage; and though so technical logician, he has a subtle and deep science of that which actually passes in thought, and thought is ever seen by him in its relations to life and morals. Those persons who are best prepared by their own habits of thought, set the highest value on his subtle perception and facile generalization."

83°At the annual meeting of Apollo Command-ery, No. 1 Knight Templars, held on the 7th inst., the following were elected officers for the ensning

CHICAGO DAILY PRESS AND TRIBUNE.

THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE.

vening at 7% o'clock, to continue the action attiated at their meeting a few days since, looking to improvements in the system of Grain In-spection, adopted here some two months since, with a view to make it more complete and suc-cessful. The attendance was good, and as on

cessful. The attendance was good, and as on the former occasion the greatest unanimity of feeling prevailed.

The President, J. S.' Rumsey, Esq., after the Board had transacted a few matters of no general importance, vacated the chair, which, for the res-idue of the evening, was filled by T. H. Beeber Vice President, Mr. Ramsey, as chairman of the committee anopointed sit the previous meeting, over-

Mr. President:—At a meeting of this Board, held on the 9th inst., the following preamble and resolutions were offered for the consideration of the Board, viz:

mittee, and we beg leave to report—
That in company with one (and at times two) of
the inspectors, we have weighed all of the different
kinds of Spring Wheat to be found in all of the
bins of seven of the principal stars houses in the
city, which are reached by railing tracks, the
principals and employees all cheerfully granting
the necessary facilities and assistance. We tested
No. 1 Spring from 9 bins, the average weight per
bushel being 56 pounds; No. 2 Spring from 19
bins and 2 cars, average weight being 49.58 lbs.;
Rejected Spring from 13 bins and 4 cars, average
weight 45 lbs. There was also at the house of
Messrs. Munn & Scott one bin of Fyfe wheat which weighed 56 lbs. to the bushel, which would have slightly increased the average weight of No. 2 had we included it in the calculation. had we included it in the calculation.

There were also two bins at the house of Mr.

Samuel Hoge, said to contain Rejected Spring which had been cleaned. The weights of these, if they were to be included, would not mate-

rially change the average of No. 2.

Among some of the "Rejected" we found some old Wheat known as "Stump-tail," this has no doubt to some extent (though but little) increased our average weight of that grade.

We precupe the metalic standard measure. hey had temporized long enough, and that they had concluded to drive boughts out of the perty. The South will tolerate no half way perty not south the south of the society in this clip, has operated to diminish the contributions from the townish societies have not to be sold to the sate of the sat from the sealer, for the purposes of this trial, and have used the utmost care in filling it, with-put shaking in the least, and striking it off with

Resolved. That it is the opinion of the Board

"standard." That in addition to all of the re-juriements of the present system of inspection he test of weight shall be added to the require-ments of Spring Wheet, so that— None shall pass as Cub that weighs less than 10 lbs. to the measured bushel.

None shall pass as to 1 that weighs less than 16 lbs. to the measured bushel.

None shall pass as than that weighs less than 16 lbs. to the measured bushel. None shall pass as No. 1 that weighs less than 56 lba to the measured bushel.

None shall pass as standard that weighs less than 50 lbs. to the measured bushel.

None shall pass as Rejected that weighs less than 40 lbs. to the measured bushel.

Resolved, That the Inspection Committee are hereby directed to procure or cause to be made for the use of the inspections of grain, sixey more scales or balances to test the weight of grain, each to hold one eighth of a bushel, or thereabouts, and to be the best that can be procured, to be sealed by the City Sealer, both as to weight and measure.

Basolved, That the Inspectors shall be required in all cases, when inspecting Spring Wheat, to test by weight and when there is more than one kind of Whest in a car, or boat, which can not be stored asperalely, to weigh the average

growboses,

Exocleed, Also, that the Standing Committee
be directed to embedy in the agreement with
the proprietors of grain houses, anything that
in their opinion will promote oper, straightforward fair dealing, or that will be the means
of procuring statistical or other valuable information for the use of this Board; and further,
that they be prepared to report in full as to
their action in the whole matter by the 90th
lastant.

CHICAGO, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1858.

Church, the Rev. Mr. Bishop's, purpose holding a fair at Metropolitan Hall, Wednesday evening, the 22d inst. We take pleasure in commending this enterprise to the well-wishers of religion and morality. It is known to many of our readers that St. John's Church was organized only a little more than two years ago, in the western part of our city, nor was it an ofshoot from a wealthy church, but an enterprise upon an entirely new field. It has had to encounter many obstacles, which at times, seemed almost insurmountable, but notwithstanding all, it has prospered, beyond the expectations of the most sanguine, and has been the mean: of extended good. The success of this undertaking shows just what can be done in the waste places of our city by earnest and persevering efforts in the cause of Christ. We wish more such enterprises were undertaken, and attended with equal usefahers. Let the ladies have encouragement. They deserve it.

INQUEST—DRAWH FROM THE BOTLLE.—CORDET James held an inquest on Sunday on the body of a poor insbriste named Humphrey Lawton, whe died in the lock-up the night previous. It was the finale of the career of a man who had

who died in the lock-up the night previous. It was the finals of the career of a man who had seen better days, and who gave promise at one time in his life of filling an honored place in the memory of his friends. He was formerly, it is said, a man of some means and standing. He came to Chicago in 1847. He met with business reverses and took to drinking.

On Salurday night he came over to the North Market Station, in an intexicated condition, and wished to be provided with shelter for the night. He was removed to the lock-up and was found dead in the morning. He leaves a wife and two children. The jury returned a verdict

CAUGHT IN THE ACY—A BURGLAR SHOT.—As two of the employees at C. Mears' warehouse in the North Division, Joseph Grover and E. N. Wells, were entering the counting room on those premises, at a very early hour yesterday morning, they observed through the window a man in the room warming himself at the stove, in which he had built a fire. The man, as they attempted to enter, threw himself into a threatening attitude, and brandishing an Iron bar, threatened to kill the first man thet entered. Grover drew a ravelure and fired at the unknown, who glaen into the custody of the police and exam was held in \$1,000 to answer to a charge of bu

A BOLD THEF-THE GRAB GAME. - On Satur day evening last, a bold operator passing by the banking office of A. S. Evans & Co., in Exchange Block, noiselessly slipped a billet of wood through the bandle of the door, and then dashing his hand through the window, seized and made off with what looked like, and what he may have believed gold dollars. They turned out to be three cent pieces, and the three rolls thus gained realized

THE CASE OF THE THREE DETECTIVES .- WIL THE CASE OF THE THREE DETECTIVES.—WIL-liams, Kauffman and Donglas were brought before Justice Wallis yesterday afternoon for examination on a charge of conspiracy, in the affair of the proc-ceuting witnesses Benham and Barnett, in the case against the Dorland brothers. The examination was not concluded yesterday.

ANOTHER MILK STRAIRE—A young man named Nicholas Sade has been arrested for milk stealing, and is one of the same gang with Wil-A Connection - Mesers, Editors : At the meet

ing of the Chicago Bible Society on Sunday even-ing, the receipts from the Wabash Avenue M. E. Church were reported only \$8.00, and should have Yours, T. B. Carter, Sec'y C. B. Society.

plaintiff's stock shipped at Urbana, Itlinois, for New York.

The cause was submitted to his Honor for decision on the proof, without the intervention of a fury.

The plaintiff introduced in evidence the depasition of a witness who testified that the cattle (one hundred head) were shipped at Urbana, a station on defendant's road, for market in New York; that by the centract, the cuttle were to be delivered at Detroit in 30 hours; that they went through to Detroit in the same cars on which they were shipped; that they were detained on the Michigan Cley, 12 hours, also 12 hours at Marshall; that on arriving at Detroit four of the castle, worth \$400, were dead; that the residue, 96, were depreciated in flesh to the extent of six dollars a head consequent on the delay.

Hence Index Dempurpool of the having held.

delay. His Honor, Judge Drummond, after having held the case under advisement, ruled in favor of the plaintiff, and gave judgment against the defendant for \$1,250.

F. H. Winston and Edward H. Brackett, for plaintiff. David Stuart for the defendant.

This morning. at 9% o'clock, Messrs. Gilbert, Hill & Sampson will sell at their salesrooms, 20 Lake street, a 78 LAKE ST .- At this well known establish-

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Remember that \$1 worth of Lunar Oil



TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

XXVTH CNGRESS—SECOND SESSION.
WASHINGTON, 13th—SENATE—When the Senate met, Mr. Seward, of New York, moved to dispense with the rule requiring a ballot for the Committees, and to take a vote missead. The proposed list being rend, a vote was taken as to whether the list be accepted or not, resulting as follows: Yeas—Allen, Bates, Bayard, Benjamin, Bigler, Bright, Brown, Clay, Davis, Darkee, Flich, Gwin, Green, Hammond, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson of Tenn., Jones, Kennedy, Mason, Pearce, Folk, Rice, Reld, Sebastian, Shields, Sildell, Sinart, Thompson of N.J., Ward, Wright—31.
Nays—Bell, Brederick, Oamsron, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Diron, Doolittle, Feasender, Foster, Foote, Hale, Hamlin, Harlan, King, Seward, Simmons, Trumbulf, Wade, Wilson—90.

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Absent-Crittenden, Douglas, Houston, Johnson, of Ark., Pagh, Sumser, Thomson, of Ky., Toombe, Yulee, Mallory-II.

The list as adopted is as follows:

On Foreign Relations-Mason, Chairman;
Deuglas, Sidell, Polk, Crittenden, Seward,
Foot. Gwis, Dright, Hammond, Fessensen, Usine-ron.

On Commerce-Clay, Chairman; Benjamin, Bigler, Reid, Allen, Hamlin.

On Military Affaire.—Davis, Chairman; Fitzpatrick, Johnson of Arkansas, Fessenden, Broderick, Wilson, King.

On Marel Affaire.—Maliory, Chairman; Thompson of New Jersey, Sildell, Allen, Ham-mood, Bell.

On Judiciary.—Ward, Chairman; Chigman, Puth, Respanni, Green, Collamer, Trumbull.

On Post Offices and Post Office Roads.—Tulee, Chairman; Bigler, Gwin, Fearce, Ward, Hale, Dixon.

Dixon.

On Public Lands - Stuart, Chairman; Johnson, of Arkansas, Pogh, Chandler, Johnson, of Tenn, Foster, Harlan.

On Private Land Claims - Benjamin Chairman; Polk, Shields, Thompson, of Ky.

On Library - Pearce Chairman; Bayard, Fessenden.

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On Indian Affaira-Sebastian Chairman;
Fitch, Bell, Houston, Deolittle.
On Pearines—Jones Chairman; Thempson of
N. J., Clay, Bates, Thompson, of Ky., Foster,
King.
On Revolutionary (Leisma-Shields Chairman;
Bates, Crittenden, Wilson, Durkee.
On Claimas—Iverson, Chairman; Mallory,
Ward, Simmons, Clerk.
On the District of Columbia.—Brown, Chairman; Mason, Johnson of Tenn, Wilson and
Yules.
On Intents and Patent Office.—Reid, Chairman; Thompson of N. J., Simmons and Trumbull. man; incompose of N. J., Summons and Frambull.

On Public Buildings and Grounds.—Bright,
Chairman; Davas, Douglas, Kennedy, Clark.
On Territories.—Green, Chairman; Douglas,
Sebastian, Jones, Collamer, Wada.
On the Contingent Expenses of the Senate.—
Wright, Chairman; Johnson of Tennessee, and
Divos.

Dixon.

On Printing.—Fitch, Chairman; Cameron,
Clingman. Mr. Clingman declined to serve and
the Vice Pressident will appoint another member
in his place.

On Engrossed Bills.—Wright, Chairman; Bigler, Harian.

On Enrolled Bills.—Jones, Chairman; Brown,
Doolittle. On Exarolled Bills.—Jones, Chairman; Brown, Doolistie.

Mr. Clingman, of North Carolina, addressed the Senate on the President's Message. Referring to the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty—while we are tasking about the Monroe doctrine—he said: What is the Monroe doctrine to ourselves?' The seope of his remarks was that the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty must be abrogated, and thus liberate the hands of this Government.

The Senate's Pacific Railroad bull was called up by a vote of thirty against eighteen.

Mr. Gwin addressed the Senate.

Houss.—The House resumed the consideration of the Judge Watrous impendence to show the complicity of Judge Watrous in land speculation, and that the House should inquire into his conduct with a view to further proceedings.

ceedings.

Mr. clay, of Ky., offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the President, if not inconsistent with the public interest, to communicate to the House all the information in his possession, or which may shortly come into his possession, regarding the recent reported boarding by British naval officers of American vessels in the Gulf of Mexico.

Three Hundred and Pifty Africans
Brought into Georgia.

SAYANAH, Dec. 13.—The Republican, of this
morning, says the yacht Wanderer positively
landed Africans near Brunswick. Joseph
Ganabl, the District Attorner, arrived on Saturday with three men, believed to be implicated.
Their names are: Juan B. Trajesta, N. A. Brown
and Miguel A. Gins or Raquet, hailing from
New Orleans. Mr. Ganahl is refused to take bail
tor their appearance at court, and the prisoners
were lodged in jail on a charge of piracy. Mr.
Ganahl is using every election to obtain evidence, and has sent to Brunswick to elicit information. The examination will probably
take place on Thursday. A tug was dispatched
to Brunswick to tow the Wanderer to Sayanah,
but the shipmaster aboard refused to give her
up.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—RULING OF JUDGE DRUMMOND IN THE CASE OF FORD 22. THE ILL. CENTRAL
R. R. CO.—This was an action brought by the
plaintiff, a stock drover residing in Kentucky,
against the defendant for damage sustained to
plaintiff's stock shipped at Urbana, Lilnios, for
New York.

The canse was submitted to his Honor for decision on the proof, without the intervention of a
jury.

The plaintiff introduced in evidence the deposition of a witness who testified that the cattle (only).

ena, and is without regular papers from native officials.

News by the Overland Mail and from St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 18.—Passengers by the Overland Mail state, that so great was the rush for seats that the applicants adopted a course of deciding by let who should take passage. Upwards of one bundred applications were made this trip, and as high as one hundred dollars premium was offered for seats.

Gila River mines were yielding largely, and emigrants flocking in from all quarters.

The excitement along the route was intense. No hostile Indians were seen, and previous rumors of Indian depredations are desied.

Pardie, the expressmen, having charge of the President's Message, was met four miles this side of Fayetteville, Arkanasa, about twelve hours abead of time. This is the worst part of the whole route. He would abandon the coach at Fayetteville, and proceed by daylight on horseback until physically exhausted, when some employee of the company would take the document and push onward with all possible dispatch.

News from Milwaukee.

News from New York.

New Youx, Dec. 13.—Policeman Davis was assaulted in the street last night and stabbed, it is leared fatally, by Joe Coburn, the prize-fighter.

Father Larkin, of the James street Catholic Church, died suddenly suddenly on Satarday evening, while engaged in the confessional.

A man named Zeidoy Tooley, connected with the Model Artist Exhibition on Grand street, made a murderons assault at that place last evening upon several persons, three of whom were dangerously wounded with cuts from a sword. One of them, Charles Benedet, will probably die. Tooley was arrested and committed to the Toombs, but the friends of the injured party threatened to see ge and lynch him.

Rechesters, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Pitteen prisoners.

Arrival of the Persia.

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New York, Dec. 13:—The Persia arrived at 3 P. M. to-day with Liverpool dates of the 27th.

Nothing heard of the missing steamer Indian Empire.

Admiral Lord Lyous is dead.

Montalembert is sentenced to six months' imprisonment and 3 000 francs fine.

Lord Napier's recall has not yet been officially announced.

The Loudon Tracs retiterates its charges against Mr. Reed, Chinese Commissioner, saying that the comparison of the English treaty, which contains everything, with the American treaty, which contains anothing, is all that is necessary to prove its assertion.

The King of Naples is said to have decided that all foreigners employed in his States must be naturalized.

Commissioners had arrived at Shanghai from the Imperial Government to arrange the tariff, &c., according to the new treaties.

At Canton business was still suspended, but political symptoms had become more peaceful. ENGLISH MAKKETS—Breadstuffs dull. Provisions tending downward. Consols 98 money, 983 for account.

Prices and Stocks of Sugars at Havans

New York, Dec. 13.—The Philadelphia Press f this morning says the Spanish Minister called pon Gen. Cass yesterday P. M., and announced him that Spain has declared war against laying.

New York, Dec. 18.—The Bank Statement xhibits an increase in loans of \$182,000, and an acrease in deposits of \$359,000; a decrease in pecie of \$212,500, and a decrease in circulation f \$57,000. Completion of Telegraph Line

St. Louis, Dec. 13.—The telegraph line to Lexington, Mo., three hundred miles west o this place, was completed to-day. It will be finished to Kansas City, Mo., this week. New Advertisemente.

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Boller. Address
WM. GILMAN. Chicago P. O. ET NURSE—WANTED BY A
Healthy Young Woman, a situation as West
For the Problem of the Interpretate of I OST!-LOST!!-ON THURSDAY.

SPECIAL TRIAL TERM OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to an order made and entered of record on the 16th day of November last past a

SPECIAL TRIAL TERM Circuit Court of Cook County, Will be first a work of January, A. D. 1859,
AT 9 O'CLOCK, A. M.
WM. L. CHURCH, Clerk.

United States Marshal's Sale of Valuable Jewelry.

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PRIVATE BOARDING .-- BOARD, OST ON WEST RANDOLPH STREET.

ORNER MADISON AND CLARK-STS., CHICAGO, Will open Thursday, October 14th, with a GRAN D SO IT RE. All the new and fashionable Dances and Music have been received from Paris, and will be introduced at this & cackeny during the conting essans. For particular in inquire at the Academy G. MIRAROLE. LOST, IN THE WEST DIVISION, IN passing from Washington to Jackson syest, the first passing from Washington to Jackson syest, the first passing from Washington to Jackson syest, the first passing from Washington to Jackson syest, the half control has been as the first passing the fi

OST.—ON SUNDAY FORENOON, BE-tween the Adams House and Tricity Church, a trood Croas, set with Pear's Any person finding the same will be rewarded by leaving it at 125 South Water street. Particular Notices.

ans having cla'ms ag dinst said town are requested to file the same with the undersioned on or before Satur. day, the 18-h inst. E. L. O'HARA, Town Clerk. Ohicago, Dec. 19th, 1858. Minago, Dec. 19th, 1898.

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deed in a Lection NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL Election of Directors and Officers of the Union line Transportation to mpany will take place at the office of said Ommany. No. 5 Steele's Book on the second TUESDAY of January next, at 8 officers F. M. G. O. AMPERBILL, Secretary. M O N E Y TO LOAN.

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" England fortified by the United States!

The good State of Indiana has her share of bad laws. That law in particular which makes her the refuge of half the discontented and restless men and women of the other States, matrimonial yoke, and who seek her courts for the relief that more sensible and Christian courts in every county have for years past had their dockets encumbered with cases in Poisoned Candies.

Appear Wackly for De. 11th is (Business and Section 1) and the control of the

in the newspapers. The writer, a gentleman of intelligence, has been over much of the proposed route in person, and his statements are deserving of entire credence. We had supposed the arid plains which lie to the eastward of the Rocky Mountain range extended to the cetth of the line of country described. mustly considered and carefully drawn, and get to have commanded the attention of the route surveyed by the Director of the excitement grow-out of the Slavery question/over-rode its, and with hundreds of other measures was lost sight of. We notice now that it is be revived by the Director of the Mint, on has prepared a bill upon the basis of Mr. rested in ignorance, and it would seem to have been interjected there for the very purpose to which it is now proposed to put it.

If the great natural plateau from Newiound-land to the coast of Ireland may be regarded country as our correspondent describes, stretching across the continent, may not less be looked upon as a providential pre-arrangecoasts together by an iron highway and a

cordon of settlements.

Of one shing our correspondent and all others specially interested in the route described, may rest assured—that is, if subsequent explorations should confirm what is now said of the country, sconer or later a road will be constructed through it. Whether it will be the first or not to connect the two oaeans, will of course depend upon many conthe next Congress. The movement is evidently premature. We must have settlement of the country in advance of the construction of so great a work. The experience of the last two years in regard to railroad business would deter capitalists, whatever gratuities govthe construction of a road through fifteen hundred miles of nulnhabited country. There is time enough, therefore, for all the advanantages, if of the character represen our correspondent, will vindicate their own claims to consideration by attracting a popu-lation to the valleys of the Niobrara, the Yel-

low Stone and Bitter Root Rivers. There are two hills now before Congress for a Pacific Railroad. The one was intro duced by Senator Gwin at the last session—the other was introduced last week by Mr. Curtis of Iowa. The former provides for three roads, and was designed to combine the interests of alternate sections for the space of twelve miles on each side of the roads, from the

miles on each side of the roads, from the eastern to the western termini, as follows:

One road and Telegraph to commence on the wastern border of the State of Texas, and to pursue the most eligible route to the navigable waters of the Pacific, in the State of Galifornia, to be knewn as the Southern Pacific Railroad;
One road and telegraph to commence on the western border of the State of Missouri or lows, and to pursue the most eligible route to the bay of San Francisco, to be known as the Central Pacific Railroad;
And one road and telegraph to commence on the western border of the State of Wisconsin, in the Territory of Minnesota, and to pursue the most eligible route to the navigable waters of the Pacific is to be known as the Northern Pacific Railroirs, to be known as the Northern Pacific Railroid.

gle road, and that by the Central route. It River, to converge and unite within two ernment in the transportation of mails and military stores. The construction to be offered by the President to the best bidder, as proposed by Senator Gwin's hill.

Will be find nothing in large that it will defeat itself—that of Col. curtis will be defeated by sectional opposition. But were either or both to pass, we should be held to the contract of eating their curticity and colossal growth of the curticity and colossal growth of the curticity and colossal growth of the curticity and curticity and the curticity and curtici should not anticipate the construction of a own tails. row from the antagonistic gov-Coatinent. We have done in this the defence of England than her The only way by which Congress can at presthe Pacific, is by encouraging the extension of our settlements westward. Push out the

legislation elsewhere has refused to grant, has been a standing represent to her reputation abroad, and the cause of unnecessary and wide-spread demoralization at home. Her commend themselves to low a and Minnesota.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Stuart, though one of the accused, was admitted, but Mr. Broderick was excluded. Broderick said that as Douglas had also turned the cold shoulder towards him in a tight place, and in the face of the snemy, he was quite willing to to allow the latter, to work their will upon him. He did not apply as the door of the conclave. that of the minor offenders. The altisck and de-fence were vigorous. Jeff. Davis hoursely called for the proscription, say rather, the summary execution of the deserter, upon the broad ground of his betrayal of the Democracy. Brown, of Mississippi, was the principal cham-pion of the absent victim. Toombs came next for Douglas, and was indeed so violent that when he may the course things were taking, he left the caucan in a rage.

he saw the course things were taking, he left the caucas in a rage.

Perhaps I should mention that the chairman of the caucas was Old Father Allen, of Rhods Island, one of the repudiated by his own State, and a person whom the alaveholders Keep for their convenience. After the 4th of March next, it is supposed that the old gentleman will receive a \$2,000 clerkship in his reward for his lidelity to the constitution.

John Slideli seconded Davis with great seal, and the state of ladiance. so did Bright of Indiana, Stuart piped in defence of his friend and of himself. It was all in vain. He and his patron shared an equal fate. Bigler

He and his patron shared an equal fats. Bigler of Penn., argued plausibly for Donglas, but at the same time thought possibly if he were here, he would prefer another position to that of Chairman of the Territories. This valuable suggestion made an impression. Mr. Bochanan advised moderation in all things, but in candor felt bound to declare that Donglas was no Democrat, and could not consistently remain at the head of a Democratic committee. This was what determined the result. Wright, of New Jersey, and the few remaining doughfaces in the Senate acted upon this hint, put their necks in the collar, and voted the regular ticket. The result was arrived at by a vote upon the motion to put Green at the head of the committee. Seventeen voted in the affirmative, and seven in the negative. On the final vote ratifying the proceedings,

On the final vote ratifying the proceedings, including the degradation of Stuart from the head of the Public Lands Committee, there were but four Senators who stood by the cause of the Titan of Illinois Democracy. These four of course will vote in the Senate with their party.

It will be observed that the causes mustered by the cause on the test ratios.

but 94 votes on the test motion, while the party has 44 Senators. There was there but a bare quorum. There may be a renewal of the fight on the confirmation of the list in the Senate. Stuart, of Michigas, left the caucus before the finale, and may think it worth while to to protest publicly. It is said that Fitch, of Indiana, (being no Senator at all) take his place on the

proposed by Senator Gwin's hill.

As we said before, we anticipate nothing from these bills. The scheine of Gwin is so ty and any little faction that may assume the

Is it a Picture or a Caricature? The coling way by which Compress can be present in the colon of the co The snobberies and gaucheries of social life in the West are favorite themes with certain classes of writers in the East. Their strictures are, perhaps, well enough intended, and for the most part are kindly received by those who are car-

States.

[Correspondence of the Press and Tribune.]
Designa, Dec. 5, 188.

I observed in an editorial article in your paper.
a few days since the following systemes: \*\*We have heretofore given it as our optains that the most feasible route for a railroad to the Pasific
lies partly through Minnesots and Dacotah, and partly through the British Possessions. This
route reassess this dayle advantage of easy orades

and of being adapted to a continuous line of set-timent throughout its entire select."

The inevitable inference from the share sen-tence is that there as not a route within the lim-its of the United States possessing these two great and indispensable requisites, to wit: "easy grades, and being adapted to continuous set-tlements the entire distance." With that prop-ceition I desire to take issue. My proposition is, that there is a route lying entirely within the limits of the United States possessing in a pre-eminent degree the two great requisites of "easy grades and being susceptible of continuous settle-ments"—indeed, that the route passes through a region of country (all American soil,) out of grades, and being adasted to continuous settlements the entire distance." With that proposition I desire to take issue. My proposition is, that there is a route lying entirely within the limits of the United States possessing in a premised degree the two great requisites of "sawy grades and being susceptible of confinuous settle, ments"—indeed, that the route passes through a region of country (all American soil), out of which will ultimately be carved at least six new States west of lows. This may seem a bold proposition, but it is nevertheless true. This route runs from Chicago via the Galens & Chicago Union and Illinois Central Railroad to Duduce, thence by the Dubuque & Pacilic Rail-roud to Missouri River, tience taking upther valley of the Niobrars River, a tributary of the Missouri coming in from the west, on about the parallel of 42½ degreessif north isatitude to or in the neighborhood of Fort Larmis, thence northwesterly through the valles of the Valley Stone and Upper Missouri rivers into the Valley of the Bitter Root of Fort Larmis, thence northwesterly through the valles of the Valley Stone and Upper Missouri rivers into the Valley of the Bitter Root fiver, a tributary of the Niobrars River, a tributary of the Niobrars River, a tributary of the Stone and Upper Missouri rivers into the Valley of the Bitter Root forty, five feet to the mile, with perhaps five or six miles in paking from the waters of the Missouri River, thence should be a self-section. The addition of a considerable number of one of a falling of the miles with a grade not to exceed forty, five feet to the mile with perhaps five or six miles in paking from the waters of the Missouri River over into the valley of the Bitter Root River, I there be any route in the British Possessions or any where slee by which the Pacific Ocean tank the proposition of the North of Clark's Pork of the Columbia River on be accompliable with a grade not to exceed the above estimate. From the Missouri is fort Laramie the grade will not exceed the above estima

The grade from the mississipp to the missouri has been ascertained, and in no single ten rods does the grade exceed the above estimate. From the Missouri to Fort Laramie the grade will not exceed twenty feet to the mile in any part of the distance. The entire route will be in the val-leys of the Missouri and Niobrara Rivers. So also to the very head waters of the Missour River, Passing up Wisdom River, a tribu tary of the Missouri, thence over into the valley of the Bitter Root River, a grade may be re-quired of from sixty to eighty feet to the mile, for five or six miles, but this heavy grade can be obviated by a tunnel of about a mile is

length.

Thence to Puget's Sound has been fully and accurately described by Gov. Stevens, and of that part of the route I shall not at present speak. This route has the additional advantage of a genial climate the entire distance. The Stoart, of Michigas, left the cancen before the flands, and may think it worth while to to protest publicly. It is and that Fitch, of Indiana, (being no Sonator at all) take his place on the Committee spon Pablic Lands.

The list of committees made up in the star chamber of these conspirators were handed to the Republican Senators, who yesterday held a consultation, and decided upon names with which to fill up the blanks left open for the minority. They ought not to touch the list, but to make up a fair and just one on their own account. The subject will be disposed of by the action of the Senate on Monday morning.

The change in the House committees, made up by Speaker Orr, are not material. Boyce is substituted for Harris as Chairman of Committee on Elections, and Phelps of Missouri for Glancy Jones as Chancellor of the Exchequer. The committees are now pretty thoroughly Africanized.

Thomas Hoyne, late District Attorney of Northern Illinois, is here, and so are Mr. Marshal Pine and Lawyer Nagle. What brings these gentlemen to the federal capital would not be pertinent for me to inquire. I am not sware that Mr. Pine's name has yet been submitted to the Senate. Of course I have no information as to the President's intentious in that respect. It is certain, however, that he was wared at the ridchelously small vote polled by his friends, classically termed "Danites" by Douglas, and will be quite likely to hold somebody responsible for not setting him right before the election.

Douglas will not oppose the confirmation of any these appointments, because to do so would be totally unavailing. The Bochanan majority and any little faction that may assume the task of righting the wrongs of Douglas, and will be quite likely to hold somebody responsible for not setting him right before the election.

The condition of the Capital point of the Capital point

must ultimately constitute a new territory, em-bracing the head waters of the Missouri and Co-lumbia rivers, thence into Washington Territory.

Navy Department.

The Socretary says that since his last annual report, the mars forces have been required in resisting unlawful expeditions against Hear-gua, resulting the sargins of the right of sarch by British extiners in the saighborhood of Unba, and enforcing demand for redress for insults to our elag, and for injuries to our citizens by the Government of Paraguay. After explaining this subject, the Socretary says it became necessary to charter a number of vensels. As these venceis would be needly, be recommendated their purchase. The sum required for aix of these steamers would be \$256,000, of which, \$26,500 intent be paid for the use of them for a period of six months, and aproportionate sum for a longer time, if no purchase be made. The sum required for the three side-wheel stammers would be \$256,000, of which, if they be not purchased, the sum of \$59,000 will be required for the same period.

ating \$1,200,000 for eight light draught was neamers, which were not embraced in the estimates. For the fiscal year ending the 30th June, 1860, the estimates were \$18,500,370, including \$674,000 for completing the eight light draught atseamers, sutherized at the last session of Congress, and nothing including the usual compensation of \$337,550 for steamship and mail service.

Cure for Consumption—Dr. Churchill's Discoveries.

[Fron Galignan's Messager]

An interesting paper on the successful treatment of this dreadful affection, and the allied discusse of Scrotchis, tables mescaterica, etc., by the

ment of this dreadfal affection, and the allied dis-sease of scrotula, takes meantaries, etc., by the hypophosphites of time and sods, has just been presented to the Academy of Sciences, by Dr. J. F. Churchill. It has long been known that among the inorganic or mineral substances which enter into the composition of the body, phespho-rus is to be met with in considerable quantities, but chemists and physiologists are as yet mable to decide whether it is found only as phosphoric acid; that is, in a state of complete ordisation, and as such no longer liable to be burnt by the oxy-gen of the atmosphere (as, for instance, in the seid; that is, in a state of complete exidation, and as such no longer liable to be found by the oxygen of the atmosphere (as, for instance, in the mineral matter of bones,) or whether it also exists in a lower state of exidation, and as such capable of keeping up the slow combation which constitutes one of the principal phenomena of life. Opinious upon this point are very nearly balanced, the celebrated Liebug, for instance, stating that it is impossible to decide the question in the present state of chemical analysis; while his chief disciple in England, the late Dr. Gregory, professor of chemistry at Edinburgh, declares that it is absord to suppose that phosphorus can exist in the animal frame in any other condition than as phosphoric acid. Dr. Churchill, by a series of scientific deductions, which it would be foreign to our purpose to examine, came in 1835 to the conclusion that not only was it necessary to admit that phosphorous existed in the body in an acidizable or combustible condition, but likewise that the proximate cause, or at least an indispensible condition to the existence of consumption, or tuberculosis, was the undue waste or the deficient supply of this principle. Hence he drew the obvious inference that the means of curing the disease consisted in the restoring of the deficient elements. For this purpose it was necessary to select some compound of phosphorus, which should be at the same time oxidizable and assimilater that its, expable of entering into and forming a part of this system. These consultions were found to exist in the hypophosphirus which should be at the same time oxidizable and assimilater that its, expable of entering into and forming a part of this system.

Dr. Churchill's views were first made known last July, in a paper presented to the Academy of Medicine, and subsequently embodied in a work on Consumption, which appeared in October. Since then, the author has continued and expenses the communication of the continued and expenses the communication of the continued and expenses the communication of the continued and the record communications. Sence then, the aumor has continued and ex-tended his researches, and his recent communica-tion to the Academy of Sciences is founded on the observation of forty-one cases. He administers the hypophosphite of lime or of soda in a small quantity of sweetened water, in doses varying from five to twenty grains daily, according to the constitution of the patient and the nature of the The one of consumption in the second and third

stages (at a period, consequently, when there can be no uncertainty as to the nature of the disease) can be obtained in all sees by this treatment, ex-cept when the existing lesion of the lungs is of itself sufficient to produce death. Contrary to the itself sufficient to produce death. Contrary to the opinion generally received, the third stage of consumption is, all other things being equal, more amenable to-treatment than the second. Hereditary predisposition seems in no way to counteract the effect of the hypophosphites; patients in whom it was most strongly marked recovering as others. The paper has been referred by the Academy to a committe, consisting of Dr. Serres, Andral, and Cl ude Bernard, and it is highly desirable that these gentlemen should lose as little time as possible in verifying whether and how far Dr. Churchill's views are founded in truth, more particularly as the author states that the remedy discovered by him has not only a curative effect, but will, if used wherever there exists a suspiction of the disease, prevent its development, and thus act as a preservative with regard to consumption, just as vaccination does with regard to small-pox. It is already extensively used throughout the whole of the continent, and favorable-results have been already obtained in France, Germany, Italy, and Spain, as well as at St. Petersburgh and Constantinopile.

We may also state that in consequence of Dr. Churchill's discovery, the manufacture of the hypophosphites in Pairs has already attained a considerable degree of importance, whereas before they were applied to no use, and were only force found as chemical specimens in the labetory. These facts alone, Dr. Churchill Contends, are at least a presumption that the remedy is found to be of benefit. Should any of our medical readers feel inclined to investigate the subject, we may stat that Dr. Churchill and as established a public dispensary at No. 8 Rue Larrey, near the Ecole de Medeine, where he lectures every Priday, at half-past ten.

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losses of hulis and cargoss have occurred while the vessels have been upward bossel.

SENTENCED.—N. A. Johnson, convicted of the marker of Andrew Island, was sentenced, on Tuesday last, to be hung at Dabouse on the 18th proxime.

- Mr. Poster Hale, the inventor of raised let-ters for the use of the blind, fell down dead on a

pavement in Selma, Alabama, on the 26th ult.

— A Washington letter says;

A re-cent note from Lord Napier to the State
Department informs the Secretary of State that
the Earl of Eigin had expressed to his government
the obligation he was under to our Consul-General
at Japan, Townsend Harris, for important air rendered him and his interpreter in negotiating the
treaty lately concluded with that empire. Lord
Napier adds that the Queen is anxious to conferupon Mr. Harris as solid testimonial of her gratitude for his coudout, in the shape of a smuff-box,
with the royal cipher; and his lordship desires
shat Mr. Harris may be authorized to receive it.
Secretary Cass has replied to Lord Napier's letter,
and has also communicated the matter to the
Cinirman of the Senate and House Committees
on Foreign Affairs.

— A Brussels correspondent of the Washington - A Brussels correspondent of the Washington States says:

A certain American heiress of impand whilem a great Washington bell

and whilem a great Washington belle quite a Ko-lintor in praceless setting, a few days ago arrived in Brussels for the purpose of being married to an Austrian baron. The whole thing is yet a secret, or supposed to be. The ceremony is to be per-formed first by a clergyman of the bride's religious persuasion, at the American legation, and then by the Pope's Nuncio, at the hotel of the Austrian Embassy. - The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. L'evaning Post says, under date of Dee. 8th:

Gen. Gondara, of Mexico, arrived here last evening, and has been in consultation with Mr. Bucchanan to-day. He is interested in the proposed
Somer loan. He acts as the agent of Comonfort,
with whom he has been closeted at the Girard
House, Philadelphia. White the Comment of the Comment
House, Philadelphia. and the construction of Mr. Buchanan's favo milroad from El Paso to Gusymas. Comon and Buchanan both have their agents at Gusyi for the purpose of advancing the speculation.

Miscellaneous Items.

A SHIPMENT of "mess beef," lately arrived a alifornia from Australia. proved on examina on to be "pickled kangaroo." Nove Ordensation—At the late Indian Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the venerable Bishop Early ordained twelve Indians, principally chiefs of their tribes to the Gospel munistry. As attorney about to furnish a bill of cost was requested by his client, a baker, to make

my bread."

Miss lawartheace. —"You've destroyed m pasce of mind." said a desponding lover to trunnt lass. "If can't do you much harm, John, replied she, "for it was an amazing small piecyou had."

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A Sab Case or Distriction.—"See here, captain," said a sharp boy, who was seeking employment from an old seataring man, "first father died, and my mother married again; and then my mother died, and my father married again; and seemed or other, some way I don't seem to have no parent at all, nor no home, nor ho nothing."

The large collection of antiquities from Ninevah, sont to this country by Heary Stevans, of London, has been purchased by friends of the New York Historical Society, and will be placed in their rooms. The collection is second only to that in the British Museum.

Ma. Buchanan's late Fort Daquesne letter, in

that in the British Museum.

Ma. Bucmana's late Fort Duquesne letter, in which he iaments so bitterly and so pointedly, condems the use of money to carry elections, leads strongly to the suspicion that he, too, like the rest of the office-holders, has been mulcted in—how many per cent. is it?—of his salary.

Parsaw Taurns.—It is estimated that there are in the United States twenty-five thousand persons who make their living partially by the sale of patent medicines. And it is estimated that four times that number lose "their living" by taking the same medicines.

Accompress to Murphy's Roman Catholic Al-Accounts to make medicines.

Accounts to Murphy's Roman Catholic Almanac there are now in the United States seven Ecclesiastical (Rcman Catholic) Provinces, forty-five Binbook, two thousand one hundred and eight Priests and two thousand other hundred and thirty-four churches.

churches.

JESEE B. BOOTH, of South Providence, R. L. writes to Mayor Tiemann, of New York, that he is "a well developed inspirental natural brain medium," and that he has power to drive the devil from the earth, and wishes to drive hm from that city. There is sense in that, for if it edwil can be exorcised from New York, the reas of the world is safe. A saw and valdable gold mine is said to have been recently discovered in Montgomery Coun-try, N. C., from which the owner, at an expense of \$300, secured \$30,000 worth of gold in three

months.

THERE ARE SOME NICE STIPS "down East." In South Penobecot some of them hauled a barrel of flour on a hand-sied two miles to the Rev.

Mr. Dunbar, of Penobscot, and delivered it to Mr. Hunbar, of Penobacot, and delivered it to him as a Thankagiving present.

This Benecia Boy has republished his challenge to Morrissey to light for \$16,000 a side. He says that Morrissey having publicly boasted since their fight, that he could whip Heenac, Morrissey cannot decline a contest "if he has the spirit of a man."

Tm "Back Bay" at Boston, is being filled up by the corporation and will be sold in building lots. The bay is a shallow, useless sheet, and will be the finest quarter of Boston, when filled up and built upon.

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friends every little while for Omaha, Nebraska papers. Yesterday we received a copy of the Omaha Times of the 2d. We perceive that Capt. A. J. Smith, formerly a resident of Flor ence, and now hring at the gold mines in Nebraska, arrived at Omaha the other day, on his way to Kansas, a member sket of the Kansas Legislature! It appears that he and his gold searching companions went to Pike's Peak in Kansas. Not finding gold there they cost insed on their travels, and, unbeshews to themselves entered Nebraska Ferritory, where a settlement was formed. Thinking they were in Kansas, they proceeded, in due time, to elect Capsain Smith a member of the Kansas Legislature! We presume the gallant Capsain will not be admitted to a seat, sithough he has just as much right there as many who have sat in Kansas Legislatures. — Devemport Gazetts.

The Werely Epublican of the 6th, says that the counties of Floyd and Mitshell, Iowa, have each just voted a loan of \$100,000, to sid in the construction of the Codar Palls and Minnesota Railroad.

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Hastenling to his brother a clergyman of the Episcopalian church, residing in the neighborhood, he told him the story of the prayer he bad heard put up by a savage islandar in that far distant occan, and confessed to him that the prayer had been followed by an answering effect, in the conversion of him who was so strangely cilled upon to listen to it. He now desired to redeem the time be had so sadly wasted, and to devote himself actively, and in the most sacrificing way, to the cause of religion. Steadily adhering to his purpose, he became a church member, a candidate for orders in the church, and an accepted missionary to Africa, whither he is about to po, under the anspices of the Foreign Missionary Committee of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Paris Gossip.

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She was refused admittance to the poor house and was lying upon the sidewalk, as she could not even stand up. From her knees to her foot one third of the fiesh was gone, and all the the skin except a strip about two inches wide. She was laid on a bed and the remedy placed in a chair lyit. She could not rise up and apply it. In a few days her peace of misd returned, and she declared it was getting well. It was supposed that it was a relief from the pair only, but when examined fresh flesh was found growing, and 'the skin over it. She was soon running about, and would work, which delayed the entire cure, leaving a small store, which was in a few of sufficient value to wear, she had placed round the dial plate of the clock which ornaments her dressing room. The Emperor has been applied to in this dilemma, but he could only reason with larging philosophy apon the matter; "Que voulezvous," search the Countess's stroag-box; you will find far other treasures than a poor marten skin; you will find there, Monseur I'Ambassadeur, the carrings brought by the Sire de Joinville from his captivity at the crusades, and generously returned by the Emperor Saladin, to whom they had been sent as a nasom; you will find the diamond of Chalux, untill now kept as harloom in the highest family of France, with which the Countess buttons the collar of her dressing gown; the shares in all the principal public undertaking; the mortgage deeds of the first estates in the country—will be found there. You must try fair means to obtain your ends with the lady, for even justice lifes her bandeau at her command. You can imagine the sensation caused by the event amongst the ladies of all classes in Paris. would work, which delayed the entire colearing a small sore, which was in a mouths entirely healed. A young girl, vacrofuls in her neck, having a late open he and deemed incurable, came one mouth entirely cured, and recently married, entirely cured, and recently married, here were with her busband to the East. It never known a case where it did not effective.

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COMMERCIAL—The Hog market declined still further to-day. There were but few buyers in the market, and although the receipts were trifling, still there were large numbers left over from Saturday, which pressed on the market, and were bought by outsiders at a decline of 20@30c on Heavy Hogs and 30@40c on Light. Lave Hogs soid at a range of \$4.75@5.05 gross—the latter for Hogs weighing 230 lbs. Dressed Hogs were even duller than Live, and sold at a range of \$5.25@6.00 per 100 lbs. At the closs, however, it was difficult to get \$6.00 for the choicest Hogs on the market. There was a very languid feeling in the market throughout the day.

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The receipts of Live and Dressed Hogs during last week were upwards of 28,000 head.

The Provision market shared the same feeling of duliness with Hogs. A small sale of Mess Pork was made at \$16 on the spot, and we hear of large lots edering at \$16 25 for April delivery, without buyers. There is nothing doing in Bulk Meas, and no inquiry. Lard is nominal at 10½@11c-vary few offering to sell at the present market. The Flour market remains quiet but firm. Wheat is still in demand by country millers, with small lots changing hands at \$1.08 in store for No. 18 ed.; and \$1.0 delivered in cars. No. 2 Spring Wheat sold at \$65\$\$\@660\$. Corn is very scarce, and Distillers have been naving 50.000 for the country of the countr ad Distillers have been paying 58@60c per 60 os for new shelled in bulk and in bags. Oats are rm. Barley quiet. Highwines held firm at 24c.

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